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ABSTRACT

Materials pertinent to research on the history of the Ute Indians and their "linguistic relatives" are cited in this 1964 bibliographical checklist. As noted, geographical areas occupied or frequented by the Ute Peoples include areas which are now western Colorado, northern New Mexico, most of Utah, and northern Arizona. Documentation for the historian or ethno-historian begins in the records of the Spanish Province of New Mexico shortly after 1600--not with the coming of the Anglo Americans some 200 years later--and the bibliography tends to be more complete for the period prior to 1952. The citations are categorized by the following document types: bibliographies and guides, manuscript material from the Spanish and Mexican Periods, miscellaneous manuscripts, U.S. Government documents, Utah Territorial documents, some contemporary newspapers, some contemporary periodicals, and other published works. (PS)

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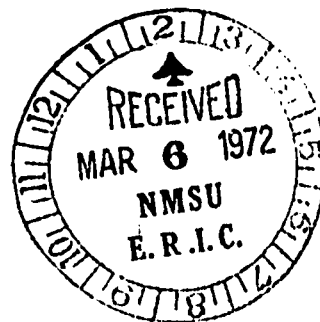


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PREFACE

This bibliographical checklist includes materials pertinent to research on the history of the Ute Indians and their "linguistic relatives." Some of the bibliographies or guides listed for the Spanish Period may not mention Ute Indians specifically, but if you follow your research into that period far enough, you will find that they list certain items essential to that research.

Also certain items are listed that may, for example, pertain to the Navajo or Pueblo Indians rather than the Ute (or Yuta). In certain periods it is essential to know the activities that another tribe is engaged in to fully understand the Ute.

As background one should understand that the Ute Peoples aboriginally occupied or frequented an extensive geographical area that included what is now western Colorado, northern New Mexico and northern Arizona as well as most of the present state of Utah. Documentation for the historian or ethno-historian begins in the records of the Spanish Province of New Mexico shortly after 1600 and not with the coming of the anglo-Americans some 200 years later.

I refer to this as a checklist because I am certain that many items will come to our attention from year to year that we have failed to include. You are invited to send a complete bibliographic entry for each such item that comes to your attention; and with your assistance, we will try to continually make our card file more complete. The bibliography tends to be more complete for the period prior to 1952.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

AGI:	Archivo General de las Indias, Spain
AGM:	Archivo General de la Nacion, Mexico
AGN:	Archivo General de la Nacion, Mexico
B.N.:	Biblioteca Nacional, Mexico
BYU:	Brigham Young University
CHO	Church Historians Office
U of U:	University of Utah
USHS:	Utah State Historical Society

I have followed the form used in whatever bibliography or guide I was copying from rather than attempt to standardize what is not standard usage.

MANUSCRIPT MATERIALS

The abbreviations used at length in some manuscript materials in the Spanish language have been copied as found recorded. Spelling has also been copied largely as found. The X, J, and sometimes the G are used often interchangeably, all taking the pronunciation of the English letter H.

Extra letters are also added occasionally, and sometimes we find just plain bad spelling. This was apparently so recorded in the original and passed on faithfully by copyists. I too have passed them on to you--sometimes I may have added a mistake or two of my own, with some assistance from a faithful but tired typist or proofreader.

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